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BRYAN'S INCOME TAX BILL

His Future Work in Congress Will Be De-

voted to Its Passage.

Spreches, but Couffne Himself to Es-

plaining the Beauties of His

New Scheme.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,]

It is stated that Representative Bryan of

Nebraska will not make a tariff speech.

This announcement will be received in some

localities with surprise, in view of the fact

committee, which is supposed to be prepar-

spend his fury upon an income tax measure

A dozen democrats have proposed income

513 FOURTRENTH STREET. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1893.

IN MEMORY OF PARNELL.

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CRIME OF A DESPERATE CROOK

WILL WATCH HIS PEOPLE

exact location. If a revolution should acce the government would know to a considers weakening the power of the faction to work

offenders. The chief purpose of the plan. however, is to make it possible for the anthorities to keep a check on the revolution-

ury element. FEATHERED HIS MEST.

Treasurer McCurtain of the Choctaw Nation

had not explanation to make, and no one knows in what way he disposed of the money. A copy of his report is as follows.

ORPHAN FUND, OCTOBER 7

\$35,187.90

Will Remain Strictly Neutral.

The information that comes from Rio today is that the foreign forces, when landed. will take no other action than to look after the safety of the foreign residents in the city. There will be no attempt to interfere between Peixoto and Mello, although the former has been notified that if he continues to plant batteries along the water front and erect fortifications the rebel admiral's force will be recognized as legitimate belligerents.

After Another truiser.

A large number of Brazilian naval officers have left Santos for this city to capture the Brazilian warship Tiradentes, which is in this harbor. These officers are determined to get possession of the ship and will use force if necessary. If their efforts are successful the vessel will be added to Mello's squadron. The Tiradentes is an 800-ton steel wood-sheated cruiser and carries four seven-inch rapid fire and three six-pounder

Foreign Blue Jackets and Marines to Be Chief of Police of Limit Proposes to Know Who Carry Pistols, [Copyrighted 183] by James Gordon Bennett.] LIMA, Peru (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 8 - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to fun Bnn |-A decidedly important stop, which has a manifold pue pose, has just beentaken here. The chief of police has notified all persons who sell or repair flrearms to make daily statements to him, giving the names and addresses of the owners of the weapons. In this way the officuls intend to become accurately posted. as far as possible, as to the number of are arms in the possession of citizens and their ble extent who of the insurgents had weapons and could confiscate them, thereby

injury Further than this, it is believed that Yulk neasure will go a long way toward suppressing crime by enabling the pollec to are guns and pistols out of the hands of the criminal classes and be a great aid in traciti

a Defaulter. TUSRAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 8 - The long looked for report of Treasurer McCurtain of the Choctaw nution came in yesterday, and he has turned the funds of the office over to his successor, W. W. Wilson. No one expressed any surprise, although he was short in his counts over \$100.000. He waited until nearly train time before turning in his report, and when he handed it to his success to got into a mack waiting for him, and went to the station and left on the first train. He

GENERAL FUND, OCTOBER 7.

Total \$14,203 79

\$10.712 0 1,271 2 1,271,2414,104,72

Total .

It is a well known fact that Treasurer Mc-Curtain held back \$119,000 of the lease dis-trict money and \$10,000 collected from the fees belonging to D. W. Hodges. He also had \$22,000 of the old net proceeds money. which could not be used for any purpose un less paid out per capital The amount of money turned over to the coming treasurer was \$76,143. The amount the lease district money is \$10,104; orphan

fund, \$10,712; old net proceeds fund, \$22,000 aving only \$13,000 belonging to the general fund.

The question most asked is what has be one of all the money, but as they are all ones men they will likely O. K. the fund, are all There is much speculation as to what the outcome will be. A number of persons who fanied to draw their share of the lease dis-trict money are here now, but their chances for getting anything are exceedingly gloomy. W. W. Wilson, the new treasurer, has been hard at work all day trying to get his books in snape. McCurtain is over \$100,000 thort, and the nation will lose the money. There has never been in the history of the nation a bond collected. The Jon has a majority in both houses, and will pass a relief bill, relieving his bondsmen of the bond. The Locke men are very indignant over the matter, and are not at all backward in their deaunciations. Nearly all the me ers are absent, but will be back Monday. Ex-Treasurer Green McCurtain has not been heard from since he left here vester day. It now turns out that his shortage is si0,277, and it is not unlikely that additiona misappropriations will be discovered. No one knows how he stands on the general fund, as the committee has not examined the

ooks yet

district and for killing men who were only, it is claimed, trying to obtain what was justly due to them. Among the crowd were men carrying banners upon which caps of liberty ware marked

Memories of a Milwaukee Murder Recalled by the Capture of the Assassin.

KILLED A TURNER IN THE CREAM CITY

Detective Sollivan Chases the Murderes Acrois the Plains Rewarded at Denver by Figiling His Man-Passed Through Omaha Vesterday.

Detective Sullivan of Milwaukee passed rough Omaha yesterday afternoon with nition Veitch, alias Foster, alias Davis, lias D. E. Crane, who is wanted in Milton for killing John Peterson on the 201 of July during the annual meeting of the National Turnverein.

The murderer was captured in the corriof the postoffice in Denver Saturday the detective after a desperate struggle oblea several large guns cut an imporul part. The man was located by means of de og letter sent out from St. Paul and as arrested when he called for his mail. Veitch, or Foster as he is known in Omaha and Council Bluffs, has had a most remark able erminal career and has been in fail in is any all the important cities in the country. He is one of the most daring as well as the slickest of pickpockets in the country, and has given the police in Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee no end of trouble. He has also operated in Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Constant, Lincoln and Denver. As a blind to they real occupation he acted as a moon-hour "ligsher" in cheap chop houses.

Added Survey to His Crimes.

While the turners were holding their meeting in Mitwankee last July, Foster and two juls were working a crowd which was istocing to an open air speech by one of their officers. A prominent turner named John Peterson was in the audience and saw Veitch in the act of picking a lady's pocket. the shouted out, "Look out for pickpockets," and staried after the thief. The three thieves attempted to break out of the crowd. and would have succeeded but for Peterson, who grabbed hold of Veltch. He turned on Peterson with a large dirk and with one strong blow disemboweled the unfortunate turner, The crowd fell back and allowed the, desperate thieves to make their escape, and the notice were unable to locate the men until about seven weeks ago. Detective Sullivan. who had searched unceasingly for the murderer, received a tip from Chicago that if he would arrest two "hashers" who were working in a Clark street chop house in that city he would be able to secure some valuable information regarding the murderer of Peterson. The waiters were arrested and the matter kept a secret from the reporters.

Contessed the Deed.

They were taken to Milwaukee, and after being kept in the jail there for four weeks they confessed and said that Foster did the outting. A clew to the murderer was found in the Detroit work house, where Foster was serving a thirty days sentence for some misdemeanor. The officers arrived in Detroit about ten hours too late, as he had been discharged. Notices were sent to all the leading western cities where it was known that he had followed his criminal profession, and brough the Omaha police it was learned that the murderer had been seen here some time ago, but the officers did not get the right tip. Detective Sullivan then went to Foster's nome in St. Paul and sent out several decoy letters.

consists of Representatives Draper of Massa-chussetts. Hitt of Illinois and Sweet of Idaho and Senators Perkins of Colorado and Manderson of Nebraska. The member from New York has not yet been decided upon. DISABLED VOLUNTEERS. SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE MEASURE Report of the Board of Managers of the National Home, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Chairman Outh-Re Will Not Make Any More Rabid Tariff vaite of the committee on military affairs presented to the house this morning the re-

Caldwell, who is serving his third term in

ongress, is considered a keep politician. The executive committee also selected

tional Bonie for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The home consists of seven institutions. known as branches, throughout the country, General W. B. Franklin, president of the board, presents the following statistics and orgenstions: The average cost per member for the year ending June 30, 1872, was \$143.75. and for 1833, \$140.05. The average number present in the year 1832 was twenty-six, and in 1803 was forty-six, the number for 1803. in 1893 was forty-six, the number for 1803 being about half of the average increase for the period of five years. There were more deaths for the year 1893 than for previous years. The average age of those cared for in 1893 was 59.8 years. The average number of members present in 1892 was 14,661; whole number cared for, 23,460, number of pensioners, 13,-421, an increase of 114. The average in that he is a member of the ways and means ing the tariff bill. Mr. Bryan intends to which he has prepared, and which he believes will be incorporated in

port of the board of managers of the Na-

421, an increase of 1.14. The average in state homes increased considerably. the tariff bill as an amendment. The amount appropriated for the year ending June 30 was \$3,593,524. The board submits no estimates for the year ending tax measures, but none of the authors have the advantages Mr. Bryan has for se-June 30, 1828, but it says that the abnormal increase of membership for the home for the first months of the fiscal year warns the board that the amount appropriated for the present year will be insufficient for the next year. It is predicted that the membership will increase for some years to come.

> uany improvements about the supreme court room since the last session of the court; the justices will find the sanitation much improved. It was found by the sati-tary experts who investigated the capitol building last winter that this part of the capitol was in very bad condition.

man can escape the incans committee to work for the ways and means committee to work Mr. Bryan's Intentions.

out.

Mr. Bryan intends, so it is reported by his friends, to confine his work and his speech to the income tax feature of the tariff bill. It is probably better that he should, for it is the general understanding that he has not made hunself familiar with the tariff question. Then he is well known as an absolute free trader. He would abolish all tariffs on imports and pay the running expenses of the government by an income tax and inter-nal revenues. In his advocacy of an income tax Mr. Bryan will be supported by many

southern democrats. It is to pacify the southern democrats on the pension question that an income tax is proposed. There can be no correct or intelli-gent way of estimating how much revenue any kind of an income tax willyield the gov ernment, because no one can estimate how far incomes will be covered up and the tax at herers foiled. It is easy to learn incomes at present, but under a law taxing them it will be different. Mr. Bryan proposes, and will be different. Mr. Bryan proposed are in this he is supported by Representative Bynum and other northern democrats, to fix the tax and then see how much it will yield. The revenue from that direction will all be turned toward penthat. sion payments and as soon as it will meet the pension disbursements congress will cease to appropriate pension money. Of course the south will pay very little tribute to the income tax, because incomes are small in that section. The acmocrats of the north can point out to the south the fact that under such a law the north, which promises pensions, proposes to pay them by taxing north-ern incomes. The south domands this or the repeal of the pension laws. To this end the Nebraska democrat-populist will now work.

the majority of the committee on ways and means and make his measure conform to its ideas, and thus he may have his income tax proposition put into the tariff bill before the latter is reported to the house, which will be within about three weeks. The The Bryan bill is not yet perfected. It is his idea to make \$2,000 or \$2,500 the minimum in-come to be taxed and about 3 per cent the WILL HAVE BETTER QUARTERS. come to be taxed and about 3 per cent the maximum tax. As the amount of income is increased the amount of tax is propertion-ately decreased. For instance, while an in-come of \$5,000 may pay a tax of 3 per cent, the income of \$5,000 will pay 1 per cent, and the income of \$1,000,000 will pay probably $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. These details, together with the manner in which incomes shall be traced by Supreme Court Judges Will Be Provided For-Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-There have been the government's officers, so that no guilty man can escape the tax gatherer, are left

devote considerable attention in his annual report to the projected local postal service. He believes that the insugaration of the service is impossible at the present time, owing to the deficit of \$5,000,000 that exists

in the postal funds in the treasury. Representative Doolittle of Washington has introduced a joint resolution providing for a commission, consisting of three sena-tors and six representatives, to go over the entire route of the Nicaragua canal and make a thorough examination with a view of submitting to assess submitting to congress a comprehensive re-port of the existing conditions and furnish-ing information upon which future legisla-tion may be had. The resolution has been referred to the committee on interstate and

foreign commerce. NORTH DAKOTA'S DAY AT THE FAIR

Preparations Being Made by the State Com-

mission for a Big Time. CRICAGO, Oct. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The North Dakota state commission today submitted the program arranged for North Dakota day, next Tuesday, to the ceremonies committee of the national commission, with the announcement that the governor of the state, his staff and a

number of prominent citizens would partici-The program is as follows: Music by the band, introduction of the president of the board, address by Governor E. C. D. Short-rlidge, music by the band, reading by Miss Alice Clemmer of Grand Forks, address by ex-Governor A. H. Burke, music by the iovernor A Burke.

All the Inhabitants Turn Out to Receive

and Affection-How He Stood the Trip,

The route to the castle was lined with Incroate to the castle was inted with people and in front of them stood firemen holding flaring torches above their heads and producing a most brilliant effect. From all sides the prince was greeted with the most heartfelt enthusiasm, mingled with

Postmaster-General Bissell is expected to

towards deserving statesmen; beyond that nothing could be changed.

which was not permitted him during his term of office."

Spanish Troops on Their Way to Fight

Against the Moors. MADRID, Oct. 8.--A large body of troops left today for the front, Melilla in Morocco being their objective point. The approaches

The Cabyles autside of and near Melilla

Why he Shot the Editor,

the shooting of Frederick Harsch editor of the Tageblatt by Lieu tenant General Kirchoff, that General

tenant General Kirchoff, that General Kirchoff had demanded that Harsch sign a paper confessing himself to be a low scoun-drel, at the same time pointing a revolver at the breast of the editor. Harsch re-fused to sign and the general fired. He was so close to Harsch that the latter's coat was singed. The built struck Harsch over the heart and immedded itself in the floor. The general

inteddea itself in the floor. The general immediately rushed to his room and locked

Moving Against the Czechs.

General Kuchoff's

Loxbox, Oct. 8.-The correspondent of the

HE IS STRONGER AND IN BETTER HEALTH

BISMARCK IS AGAIN AT HOME

Arrival of the Aged Ex-Chancellor at

Him-A Touching Tribute of Lave

BEBLIN, Oct. 8,-Prince Blamarck did not arrive at Friedrichsruhe from Kissingen until after 11 o'clock last night. His coming had been expected for some days past and. in consequence, the town was en lete and the prince's home was looking its brightest. A crowd of people surrounded the railway station at Prince Bismarck's home. When the invalid statesman reached there the local authorities allowed only about sixty of the prince's personal friends to greet him-Among the latter was the manager of the Bismarck estate, to whom the aged prince gave his left hand with a pleased, though faint, smile, at the same time remarking that his right hand was still disabled.

Prince Bismarck said that he had borne his journey' very well. The ex-chancellor walked firmly to the carriage, which was in valting for him, and was driven to Friedrichsruh.

deeper reverence. It was not the welcom which would have been extended to the em

peror, for instance; it was a greeting which grateful, loving children extend to a dearly cherished father, upon whose frame the hand of sickness and old age rests with heavy values. heavy weight. Count William joined the prince's party at Hanover on the way to Friedrichsruhe, at which place the train stopped yesterday. The Munich Algemeine, Prince Bismarck's paper, makes the occasion of the journey of Prince Bismarck from Kissingen to Fried-

richsruhe the subject for a long article upor the proposed conciliation between the emperor and ex-chancellor, repeating the history of Prince Bismarck's withdrawal from the chancellorship and confending that even today the motives which suddenly caused the prince to fall into imperial disfavor were as mintelligible now to the ex-chancellor as they were in March, 1890. Continuing, the paper referred to says the emperor can paper referred to says the emperor can modify or completely remove his disfavor, a course, the Algemeine asserts, which would establish the forms of courtesy observed

It is wrong, the paper says, to speak of a conflict existing between Prince Bismarch and Chancellor von Caprivi. "Prince Bis marck," the Algemeine continues, "combats measures, not men, and now only wishes in measures, not men, and now only wishes in the late evening of his life to be left in quiet

ENROUTE FOR MELILLA.

to the railroad stations were densely packed with people who frantically cheered the departing soldiers. Another gunboat has been ordered to Meliha, and almost at the same hour news reached here this evening that the gunboat Cuerva, which has been shelling

Friedrichsrahe, Irish People Remember the Anniversary of His Death. 'DUBLIN, Oct. S.-Freland and Irishmen from all over the world today assembled around the grave of Charles Stewart Parnell

were perched.

in Glasnevin cemetery and did honor and reverence to the memory of the great Irish leader. It was the second anniversary of the death of the great champion of home rule, and the crowd attending the day's ceremonies showed very clearly that Ireland has not forgotten the services of Parnell, so dear to the hearts of her sons and daughters. The procession of mourners through the The procession of mourners through the streets of Dublin today far exceeded in number and impressiveness that of last year upon the same occasion. The parade pre-sented took one and one-half hours to pass threity hall. It was headed by a black draped warehette, upon which, were piled

emorial wreaths sent from different parts memorial wreaths sent from different parts of the country, as well as several from the United States, Canada and Australia. The independent Irish party of New York sent a handsome floral harp. It was five feet high, three and a half feet across the op, was made of green and gold immortelles livened by red flowers of the same kind. The strings were of red immortelies, and across them, in white flowers, was the name of Charles Stewart Parnell. Across the base of New York's tribute to the dead leader was the inscription: "In Loving Memory, from the grish of New York." The mayors and corporations of the city of

The mayors and corporations of the city of Dublin and the city of Cork attended the coremonies in state. The streets along the route to the connetery were packed with people, and the neighborhood of Glas-nevin -burial ground was crowded to to the utmost by men, women and children. on foot and in carriages, wagons, curts or any other conveyance which could be procured. Mr John Parnell, brother of the procured. Mr. John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and Mrs. Dickinson, his sister, were present in the parade, being seated in a carriage which was also occupied by Mr. John Redmond, M. P., the Purnellite leater. At the cemetery the memorial wreaths were placed upon the grave of the beloved Irisn statesman. The procession then re-formed and returned to the city, the streets being still lined with thousands of people, while every window along the route followed by the mayors and

their following was filled with people who displayed mourning emblems. A large committee, representative of the National league and of Parnellites generally throughout the country, has for the past month been meeting almost every night in the central offices of the National league for the purpose of arranging the octails of the demonstration in honor of Mr. Parnell, which was held today. It was the intention women, and that once more streets and houses will be safe. of the committee to make the demonstra-tion, as far as possible, indicative of the strength of the Parnellices cause not only in Dublin, but also in all these parts of the country where the principles of the late Irish leader are regarded with anything like general favor. With this object in view they entered into negotiations with the various rallway companies, with the result that today special fast excursion trains were run

to Jublin from all parts of Ireland at half fare. Many thousands availed themselves of these trains and the demonstration, so far as representation from the country was concerned, was more successful than last year.

One great departure from the program of last year was the absence of public speaking in connection with the commemoration. The procession was formed at, Stephens Green about midday and marched to Glasuevin cemetery. The route was so arranged that the procession passed through more of the principal streats of the city and reached the cometery after about three hours of march-ing. Last year the committee in charge of Glasnevin emetery refused to all

DELIVERANCE FOR RID'S POOR PEOPLE Citizens Who Have Suffered Through the President Hall with Delight the Decision of the Diplomats-Mello Makes More Beadway, -Comprighted 1833 by James Gordan Benn (1.) MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston.

Used in Checking Peixoto's Guerillas.

Tex.), Oct. 8 .- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tun Ban.]-Information has just been received here from Rio Janiero to the effect that the crews of the foreign war ships in the harbor there will only be landed to afford protection to persons of their respective nationalities who live in the city. As told in yesterday's dispatches to the Herald, the diplomatic corps. in Rio has warned Reixoto that unless he shows the power to control his soldiers and put a stop to the wholesale crimes which they have been perpetrating until the city has become absolutely unsafe, the foreign sailors will be taken ashore to defend the lives and property of their countrymen.

Rejoiced the Citizens.

The news that the diplomatic corps has determined no longer to ignore the dangerous state of affairs in Rio and has decided to land the naval forces spread with preat rapidity through the city, and produced almost frantic joy in all quarters. The residents had been in such terror from the bombardment and the brutalities of Peixoto's troops that they were panie-stricken. They did not know what the next fresh outrage would be or where the horrors would end. In this condition of affairs the announcement that the blue jackets and marines from the foreign ships will be sent ashore is hailed with unbounded delight and

that has been known in the capital for many days. It is believed that Peixoto guerillas will not attempt further barbarities when they are liable to encounter foreign sailors instead of unarmed men and defenseless

has given rise to the first feeling of security

Bryan's Position Doubtful.

Mr. Bryan is going to have some trouble during the remainder of his term in congress harmonizing his various positions. As a member of the ways and means committee and representing the majority he is bound to support the measures of the majority; yet those who stand with him in his new attitudes say he will not stay with the ma-Jority.

Representative Jerry Simpson of Kansas, the well-known populist, says Mr. Bryan is counted upon to vote with the other eleven populists and republicans against the bill b repeal the federal elections law. Of cours his vote will not be needed to pass the bill as the measure will get a large majority the hous and is sure not to come to a vote in the senate on account of the solid attitude of the minority there against it, but his vote against the measure will be remarked by democrats in good standing in the party, and will especially emphasize his antag-onism to the president and the administra-tion. Should Mr. Bryan vote against the elections law repeat bill and fail, as stated, to speak in support of the tariff bill, confin-ing nimself to the income tax feature in the interest of the south and pensions, he will get so hadly out of joint with his party that there will be but one course for him to pursuc-be must resign his membership of the ways and means committee. And it will create no surprise at any moment if he does resign from the committee and refuse committee service whatever. It is the only consistent course for him to pursue, it view of the fact that he was placed upon the committee by representations and assur-ances that he would support the administra-tion. He has now been turned down by the administration and is upopen war with it, and should he stay upon the committee he will be guilty of obtaining the position by faise representation representation.

Western Pensions.

DThe following pensions granted are re-

ported: Nebraska: Original—Andrew Mark, Ken-nedy, Cherry; Elijah D. Fox, Lincoln, Lan caster; David P. Burley, Friend, Saline Dominick Federer, Grand Island, Hall, In Dominick Federer, Grand Island, Hall, In crease-Jason Lyon, Trumbull, Clay: Lewis G. Hall, Elk Creex, Johnson, Reissue-John W. Grewell, Crete, Saline, Original widows, etc.-Minor of James Elrod, Coresco, Saun-ders: Mary Lohoyoo, St. Paul, Howard.

lowa: Original-John S. Sproul, Modale, Harrison: Harry Bruns, LeMars, Ply-mouth; John W. Robinson, Northfield, Des Moines: Justice G Roberts, Oskaloosa, Ma-Laska; John Manston, Waukon, Allamakee; James H. Goodhue, Cedar Rapids, Linn, Increase-Devillo W. Foroush, Gillman, Marshall; Abner Witkinson, Fairfield, Jefferson; Peter Dann, Granville, Sloux; Herman Bente, Elkader, Clayton; Henry Cohlstedt, Rochford, Floyd; James Henry Cohlstedt, Rocardaw, Taylor, Original L. Matthews, Conway, Taylor, Original widows, etc.-Pamelia S. Hesfelt, Massena, Cass; Sarah E, Mitchell, Montrose, Lee; Cass; Sarah E, Orivdon, Wayne; Elizabeth Nancy M. Clark, Corydon, Wayne; Elizabeth Freeman (mother), Independence, Buchanan Colorado: Original-William R. Young

Denver, Arapahoe. South Dakota: Increase-Alfred P. Hull, Wentworth, Lake. Original widows, or of Jacob A. Elcod, Alexandria, Han-Sen.

Washington Notes.

J. M. Woolworth of Omaha is at the Cochan and F. T. Hughes of Keokuk. In ., is at Williard's.

Representative David B. Henderson lowa will appear before the house committee on judiciary this week and show a blind democratic majority that a sugar trust really exists and the present democratic attorney general is doing nothing to enforce the law against trusts. Colonel Henderson wants an investigation, but he won't get it. This congress is not exposing a democratic weakness for monopolies just now. PERRY S. HEATH.

Republican Congressional Committee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. -The republican congressional campaign committee yesterday afternoon selected Representative John A. Caldwell of Ohio as chairman. He will ask the chairman of the national committee and the president of the republican league to hold a conference to decide upon some gen-tral plan for working in harmony. Mr.

band, reading by Miss Minnie L. Benham of Devil's Lake, music by the band. The formal ceremony will take place in the North Dakota building and will be fol-lowed by a reception to the governor. In the evening a private reception will be ten-

dered to Governor Shortridge and the mem-bers of his staff. HORRIBLE SUICIDE.

Frightful Manuer in Which an Editor Ended His Life.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- What promises to derunboat promptly returned fire, and a regu-ar engagement followed, buring which many velop into a sensational suicide occurred today on the railroad track at the foot of Monof the tribesmen were killed and numerous others wounded. roestreet. From papers found on the suicide's body he is believed to be Henry Kercontinue to erect extensive earthworks and seem to be preparing for a regular siege and schaw, editor and proprietor of the New **Drleans** Commercial.

Early this moroing the police at Central ta • i saw a man walking on the to resist a strong effort to drive them away They are receiving reinforcements hourly railway tracks apparently engrossed in deep thought. A long freight train was approaching, and as it drew and are increasing in audacity every moment. In spite of this, however, Mar galeo needy no further reinforcements, be near him the man throw himself upon the track, placing his neck across the rail. Poing certain that with the troops already a his disposal and on the way to Melilia to defeat the Moors if they attack him, and to take the offensive when all his plans for do-ing so are perfected. This is the first and lice Lieutenant Hayes and two patrolmen hastened from the station, but were too late. The train reached the man before they had crossed half the intervening space and severed the suicide's head from his body. only news authentic received from Melilla for some days past, and it comes direct from the general in command of the Spanish As soon as he was discovered the train was stopped. Letters found in the man's pockets forcos there. led to his identification, and the contents, if The Bey of the Melilla district, it is further learned from the dispatches from the gen-eral, has visited that officer and has asked true, tell a sensational story.

permission for the Moors to bring provide a into the Melilla markets. The bey declared that the suitan of Morocco would punish the that the suitan of Morocco would punish the that the suitan of Morocco would punish the that the suitant of Morocco would punish the the suitant of Morocco would punish the that the suitant of Morocco would punish the the suitant of Morocco would punish the that the suitant of Morocco would punish the the suitant of the suitant o Perished in the Lake. DEER PARK. Mich., Oct. S .- A disaster on that the shifth of Morocco would philsh the offending tribes. The Spanish general is of the opinion that the real object of the visit was to ascertain what was proparations were being made at Melilla. The bey provious to his departure stated that all chiefs of all the tribes would assemble at Frajama today the order to decide upon processor was. The Lake Superior in which not less than eight lives were lost came to light today when a drifting fishing boat was picked up by the crew of the Muskalong life saving station. There were on board a crew of at least five men and W. H. Carpenter, his wife and one child. No one was found on the wrecked in order to decide upon peace or war. The minister of war, upon receiving this commu-nication from the General instructed that boat, and there is not the slightest foundation to believe that any one escaped, commander to reject the false overtures of the Bey and to fire upon any Moors invating

Arrested as Embezziers.

Spanish territory. At a cabinet council held today it was do chied to send a squad of Algorieras near Giuraltar only, and not to Tangiers, as at first proposed. Supplies enough to last 3000 more for the months to Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Henry Mershon and E. H. Duvell, who were respectively president and cashier of the bank of Mershon in Vermont. III., were arrested yesterday. It is alleged that they are embezzlers to the amount of \$200,050, and that the amount was first proposed. Supplies enough to last 3,000 men for two months have now gone to Metilla. drawu from the depositors. The bank failed for \$200,000, but it was first thought to be an honorable assignment. Daity News at Berlin says, in regard to

Both Took Polson.

ALBUQUERQUE Oct. 8 .- The wife of Clate Lemon, an engineer on the Atlantic & Palific railway, was this morning found dead from the effects of morphine and Lemon himself was suffering from the same poison. The affair is shrouded in mystery and it is not known whether it was an attempted double suicide or an attempt by one or the other to kill both. Lemon will recover.

Partners Have a Desperate Fight,

TOPEKA, Oct. 8 .- At Norton, Kan., last himself in. Another officer, a friend of the general's called upon Harsch previous to the general's visit and demanded light, Walter Counces made a murderous the general's assault upon his business partner, "Eugene a written statement that the charge Kennedy He struck him three times with a hatchet, inflicting fatal wounds on the head. in his paper that General Kuchol daughter han cloped with a servant was i Connors afterwards out a fearful gash across his own throat with a cheese knife. He is supposed to be insame. true. Harsch refused and the officer left threatening that the emperor would be in formed by telegraph of the occurrence.

Brunswick's Blight.

BRUNSWICK, Cct. 8 .- Three new cases of LONDON, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Vicana says: It is stated that vellow fever today. Thirty-three should flave been reported yesterday, instead of thirty-five. owing to the waam defense of the emperor's speech made by Herr Wekerkle, the Hun-The revenue cutter will hereafter patrol garian prime minister, the emperor has the coast constantly.

Another Crossing Horror.

garian prime minister, the emperor has given voluntarily his contest to the Hun-garian marriage reform proposals. After the opening of the Australian Reichrath on Tuesday, Herr Taafe, presi-dent of the council will endeavor to obtain a large majority for coercive measures against the Czechs. The government has succeeded in arresting every member of a cannot found ST., LOUIS, Oct. S .- A special to the Repubhe from Cincinnati says: A frightful cross ing accident occurred just this side of Mid dietown on the Big Four last evening. Mrs. Matt Foley and two sons were instantly in arresting every member of a secret Czech society at Prague to the number of seventy.

Denounced the Authorities. Threatened With a Water Famine

GLASOOW, Oct. 8 .- Several thousand peo BOSTON, Oct. 8.-The various basins of the Boston Water works are getting pretty dry, ple attended a meeting held upon the green and unless heavy rains come pretty soon there is a probability of a water famine. today, at which the authorities were denounced for sending troops into the mining

cession to enter, but that refusal has now been revoked. Consequently, arriving at the piratical haunts on the coast near Melina has reached Malaga with dispatches from cemetery, the procession marched slowly in by one of the gates on General Margello, requesting that no further slowly the 1 reinforcements be sent to Melilia for the present. The general reports that the Finglass road, the Finglass road, opposite the Connell monument, and then to Parnell's grave. They walked slowly through the old Mooriali tribes continue to fire at intervals upon Fort San Miguel, the fire being di-rected upon the forts in the neighboring connetory to the old gate on the Clasnevin road, which was left specially open for them beights. Yesterday evening, General Mar-gello adds, the Moors fired unto Melilla, a bullet from the heights lodging in the gov-ernor's house. When the Cuerva left and through which, they returned to the serior's house. When the Cuerva left Melilla, the commander of that gunboat states she was fired on off Tres Forcas. The

The procession was headed by a contingent of the principal Parnellites, including the nine Parnellite members of Parliament and almost all the ex-members of Parliament who took sides with Mr. Paraeli when the split in the Irish party occurred and who failed to be re-elected at the last general election. All the trades and friendly socie-ties and many other bodies in the city also walked in the procession. The large trade banners were not displayed, each different body being distinguished by a small bannerette.

WARNING TO SERVIA.

Count Kalnoky Speaks His Mind Through a Vienna Paper.

BRILLIN, Oct. 8 .- The bourses here and in Vienna are decidedly affected by the article from the Fremdenblatt, a paper published in Vienna, which made a severe attack upon the Servian government papers for publishing what it classed as false statements to the effect that Austria was creeting forts in the Lim valley and in southern Bossia, as a point of support for an eventual advance upon Satonica. This article caused great anxiety in Constant Sople, where the Servian press was charged with fomenting an anti-Austrian agitation. In Bosnia and Hersegovina it was declared that the action of the Servian press demanded serious attention.

The article in the Fremdenblatt, replying o the Prussian papers, causes much sensation in Berlin and Vienna, as it is inspired by Count Kalnoky, Austrian minister of oreign affairs. Such a sharp warning as hat addressed to Servia has seldom been addressed to a European power, and it can be taken for granted that the article reflects an official remonstrance delivered by Austria to Servia. The significance lies in the fact that eastern Europe is always lik-

med to a powder magazine, which a spark may kindle at any moment. Servia latterly has been completely under Prussian influence, and it is worthy of note that Austria's warning is also directed against certain indiscreet remarks made by young

King Alexander. A newspaper which is said to have rela-tions with Chancellor you Caprivi advises the annexation to Germany of seven French departments in the event of Germany proving victorious in a couffict with France Germany's frontier, this newspaper says, should be re-established as it existed under Charles V

The Frankforter Zeitung praises France for the energy she displayed in the Siamese nerotiations, and the Vienna press make a unitar complimentary pemark regarding the French government.

Spoke for the Euglish Strikers.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Fally, 12,000 people as sembled today in Victoria' park at the cast end of London and heard violent speeches in favor of the striking miners. Tom Mann, he labor agitator, today addressed 1111 14.5 semblage of about 2,000 people at Trafalgar square, speaking in behalf of the miners on strikes in various parts of England Mr. Mann urged the government to control rail ways and mines.

Cholera's Ravages

BUBAO, Oct. 8 .- During the past four days 104 new cases and forty-one deaths from

choicra have been reported. PALEKMO, Oct. 8 -- Thirty-four new cases and fourteen deaths from cholera reported here today. here Icday.

Captain O'Snea LiL

LONDON, Oct. 8 -- Captain O'Shea is dan-gerously ill instead of Mrs. O'Shea. Captain O'Shea'is in hed and delirious at inter-It is believed that he is suffering from Villa. typhoid fever.

upid fire guns. Her speed is fourteen and a half knots. She was in New York harbor at the naval review in April. She is now at the docks at Montevideo with officers supposed to be loyal to Peixoto and a crev thought to favor Mello. The officers carried part of the ship's machinery ashore to disable her, so that if slezed by Mello's followers she would be of no use to them until after they had been put to the trouble of repairing her. It is believed the ship will not fall into the hands of the rebels without a desperate resistance on the part of those who are now in charge of her.

MAY NOT GET WEEKS.

New York Embezzier Witt Probably Escape Extradition from Costa R ca. (Comministed (89) by Jam's Gor ton Burnett, (

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (via Galveston, Tex.). Oct. 8 .- By. Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE]-Francis H. Weeks, who is under five indictments for embezzlement in New York, is minking a very hard fight to provent his proposed extradition. All the documents in the Weeks case brought to this city by Detectives Reilly and Von Gerichten, who came to take the accused to the United States, were turned over to the authorities of the foreign office on Monday last. It was confidently expected that the government's decision as to whether it would give up Weeks in the absence of any extradition treaty with the

United States would be rendered today. Don Mauro Fernandez, the lawyer engaged by Weeks to look after his interests, had a conference with President Rodriguez yesterday afternoon, however, and; after talking with him three hours, induced him te promise to postpone the decision until next Monday. The postponement was granted on the plea that Weeks' lawyer needed more time to formulate and present new and addi tional reasons why extradition should not be dlowed. This was a severe disappointment to United States Minister Baker, who under instructions from his government came from Managua to this city to conduct the negotia-

velliance by the Costa Rica authorities. Prefers to Favor the United States.

President Rodriguez has all along shown a disposition to accede to the wishes of the United States government. Although there is no extradition treaty between the two countries, he exempted Weeks from the privisions of the decree guaranteeing the right of habeas corpus to all persons in Costa Rica, issued on the seventieth anniversary of the republic In this decree he reserved the power to extradite Weeks within forty days. This gave the United States government the time it needed in which to present its case to the government of Costa Rica.

Fresident Rodriguez expressed his willingness when appealed to by Harrison Wil liams, the American consul at San Jose, to extradite Weeks at once if the United States government would promise to return the favor. Consul Williams could not make such a promise, as the constitution prohibited the executive department from doing so. President Rodriguez will give his decision

All the local newspapers publish articles pposing the proposal to extradite Weeks. on the ground that the government ought not to consent to it in the absence of a treaty under the terms of which the American government would be obliged to hand over to Costa Rica persons accused by it of simi-

iar offenses. a **Killed by Political Enemies.**

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 8 -- Mail advices were received here today from the City of San Cristobal stating that a few nights ago General Manuel Escabor, at one time gov-

The Locke men are loud in denouncing him and a number of the Jones men de nounce him. Illis bond is only \$30,000.

FLOWING OVER THE EDGES. Chicago Can Hardly Accommodate

Crowd of Visitors. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The advance guard of

the Chicago day crowd is in the city. The treets near the fair grounds were almost impassable today on account of the great number of people who were constantly arriving. Regular and special trains which pulled in today consisted of two or three sections. Cheap rates on railroads served to attract the multitudes who have not yet seen the exposition. Chicago is taxed to its fullest extent to accommodate the great army of visitors. Every available room to be had within a distance of three or four miles has been taken, and at down-town hotels the ac-

mmodations were fully as scarce. There was a large attendance at the expo ition today. The exhibits and many of the mildings were as usual closed to visitors but the crowds found enjoyment viewing the

cautiful grounds.

The paid admissions today were \$5,045. DELL AKIN STARTS FOR HOME.

In Charge of Matt Dougherty He Com-

mences His Trip to Nebruska. Et Paso, Oct. 8 -- Deli Akin. in charge of Matt Daugherty, agent of the state of Nebraska, and accompanied by Sheriff Frank Simmons of this county, departed this morning for O'Neill, Neb., via Lincoln. Simmons accompanied Agent Daugherty in the hope of securing a part of the reward offered by tions in person for Weeks' extradition as Holt county for the return of Barrett Scott soon as the accused was placed under surthe defaulting treasurer. Both Daugherty and Akin feel very kindly toward Simmons but denounce in unmeasured terms the course of Sheriff Cunningham of Santa Fe. N. M., who, they say, secure 1 Akin's arrest to prevent his securing the return of Scott without the sheriff's fail.

RELIEF FOR STORM SUFFERERS.

New Orleans Raises a Big Fund-Notes of

the Disaster.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 8.-This city has raised relief fund of about \$75,000 in all, and steamers, luggers, skiffs and trains have been sent in every direction to extend relief. The only new development is the intelligence from Bayou Sandress leading from the Grand Island district that there were 500 deaths along nhat section, making about 1,600 deaths between Chenlere making about 1.055 deaths between Chemiere and Bayou Cook. The Louisville & Nash-ville railroad is still busy repairing bridges, and will not be in good order for two weeks. The loss on property will be maky millions. It will now take several hundred thousand dollors to repair the shell road at the resorts on the Mussissimi sound on the Musissippi sound.

In Dauger of Lynching.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. S - A special to the Dispatch from Huron, S. D., says: Word from Desmet is to the effect that there is great indignation in the city because of Thompson's reprieve and there is danger of lynching. An immense crowd is gathering and excitement runs high. Contessed Judgment.

Cuicago, Oct. 8 .- The Electrical Forging

company of Boston having an exhibit in the electrical building at the World's fair, confessed judgment in the circuit court for sums aggregating nearly \$65,000. Judgment was entered on promissory notes executed September 19 of this year.

Foster Was in Omaha.

He followed the letters and was in Ofnana Friday looking for his man. Not finding him the detective went on to Denver and found Foster almost immodiately after his arrival. He passed through Omaha on the 4 o'clock Northwestern train vesterday enroute east and will soon have the real murderer behind the bars at Milwaukee.

The man's true name is Veitch, and his elatives, who are respectable people, reside an St. Paul. He is said to have been engaged in St. Phul. He is said to have been engaged to a most estimable girl living in the country near that city. She is unaware of her lover's true character. He is said to be a professional pickpocket and during the last dive years has robbed many people. In company with two pals Foster, as he is known here, came to Omaha in December, 1800 1891. They went to working the dry goods stores, which are always crowded during the holiday season. Just before Christmas the men robbed several ladies in the Boston store and were arrested shortly afterward Detectives Haze, Savage and Dempsey, my had destroyed the traces of their ime and two of them were set free, their out Foster served thirty days in the city jail a a charge of vagrancy.

Recognized int Council Bluffs.

On the following June he turned up at a Convention in Council Bluffs and was recog-nized by Savare and Dempsoy, who tipped him off to Chief Scanlan and the fellow was ont up for thirty days as a suspicious char-actor. Foster and his pals went south and worked the race courses He was next heard of m Milwaukee, where he committed the murder for which he is now under arrest. The work of Datective Sullivan is highly complimented by the local police and he will receive a large reward which was offered by the Turner societies of Milwaukes at the time the crime was committed.

IT WAS NOT FISHER.

Identity of the Borglar Recently Killed at Grand Island.

The report that either of the Fisher boys of this city were killed by police officers at Grand Island while burglarizing a store in that place is not true. Charles, Frank and John Fisher have been seen in Omaha since the shooting by officers and other people who known, officers went to work trying to dis-cover the identity of the dead man. It is now almost certain that the man is none than "Indian" Charley Tracey, who is is well unown as a former tough citizen of Omaha. The description of the dead man furnished by the Grand Island police tallies exactly with that of Tracey and, as he cannot be located, it would seem that the suspicion of the Omaha police is well founded.

Tracey was regarded as a desperate man who was very handy with a large-sized gun, which he always carried. He hung around Ninth street resorts and gave the police much trouble until about five years ago, much trouble until about five years ago, when he was caught burgiarizing a store. He was tried and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He served his full term and shortly afterward was arrested for blowing open a safe in Crete. Tracey again became an itimate of the state orison and has now completed his sentence. Since then the Omaha pence have been keeping a look-out for him to turn un around his old hands. out for him to turn up around his old haunts, but he seemed inclined to give this city a wide berth. The officers of Grand Island have been notified of the discovery and they are now at work proving his identity.

Jackson is Sangume.

Desuger, Ia., Oct 8.-|Special Telegram

to Tuz BEE | -Frank Jackson spent Sunday in Dubuque and received the local republican leaders at his hotel. He predicted 25,000 majority for the repuellcan state ticket.

Movements of Ocean Steamers On.

At Havre-Arrived-LaBourgogne, from New York

At Queenstown - Arrives - Alaska, from New York.

morrow.